EMON'S REPLY

ADMITTED HE HAD BEEN DIS-BARRED TWENTY YEARS AGO,

FORGING SCHUYLER COLFAX'S NAME.

A Startling Incident in the Rasm Investigation.

THE PENSION ATTORNEY'S TESTIMONY.

He Denied Raum Had Favored Him or Advanced His Cases -- Invited Cooper to Call on Rim.

The Raum investigation went on today. All the members of the special House committee were present.

Judge Jere M. Wilson, Captain Indiana, who preferred the charges.

tion out of his hands and turn it over to Captain Lemon's attorney. Judge Wilson said his object was to

expedite the case and not delay it or eral other trainmen received serious turn it aside. Captain Lemon was then sworn. He read a statement covering the points of

the case which referred to himself and his business as a pension agent. It showed the claims allowed him by the Pension Office for seven corresponding months under Commissioners Rlack and Raum. The former numbered 7,047, the latter 6,689. Captain Lemon declared the charge

that he had been favored by the decision of Commissioner Raum, any more than other attorneys, was an unqualified falsehood. He further said it was an impossibility for any Com-missioner to do this. The charge, he Insisted, could only be made through ignorance and malice.

Mr. Cooper charged that out of 36,000 cases affected by the decision of Commissioner Raum 12,000 were his (Lemon's), and that he had received fees on them amounting to \$240,000. This statement Captain Lemon pro-

nounced grossly inaccurate. He said he had never asked General Raum or any other Commissioner to taver him, and in making the charge Mr. Cooper, he claimed, had displayed ignorance and malice. He invite! Mr. Cooper to come to his office and examine all the claims on file, his clerks and his methods of transacting business, and not to go and hunt up discharged employes. If he (Cooper) would do this he (Lemon) said Mr. Cooper would not make such ignorant and baseless

Mr. Cooper asked Captain Lemon what was the amount of his fortune and what was his annual income from the pension business. Captain Lemon refused to answer

these questions and said it was none of Mr. Cooper's business. The committee upheld him in his re-

In committee upned him in his re-usal.

Mr. Cooper asked Captain Lemon II proceeded the next day to organize, with some success at first, a social boy-cott against the young woman caught fusal. he were the same Lemon who some in the set. But the circumstances of twenty years ago was disbarred from practice before one of the Departments for forging Schuyler Colfax's name. Captain Lemon nearly fell off his seat at this, but finally managed to

utter a reluctant "yes." The committee remained in session until late, taking a recess from time to time when there was a call of the House or a yea and nay vote on the Atkinson bill.

Divorce Asked for Desertion. Maria Whitney has petitioned for a decree of divorce from her husband, Charles Whitney. They were married in 1880 and have two children. She charges that the defendent has abandoned her for the last two years and She sake for a bill of divorce and for the custody of the children.

Her Pocketbook Snatched. While on her way home from marke Saturday night a colored w man had her pocketbook, containing 6 ; snatched by a small colored boy. The boy wa pursued by a number of others and h dropped the pockethook. No arrest

An Unreasonable Request, From the Philadelphia Times. "You know," said the paster to the newly married pair, "it is the wife's duty to obey her husband and follow him wherever he may go."
"I won't do it." pouted the bride.
"You won't?"

How can you expect me? He's a

letter-carrier. Shu Was Salislied, From the Fireman's Journal. She (just rescued from a burning Won't somebody save my baby?

building)-Oh, my baby! my baby! Gallant Fireman-I will, marm. (Disappears amid the flames.) Securi: Gallant Fireman (presently appearing at an upper window)—Ain't an baby here, marm. Nothin' but this Ehe-Oh! that's my baby.

During the Dry Sesson From Pack Fanny (after ringing the door-bell)ust look at the dust on our aboes, Ethei. I hate to go into Mrs. Mal li-lame's parior looking so.

Ethel-Just turn your head the other way, Funny. Fanny (two seconds later)-Why-ee Ethel Simkins, where's all that dust that was on your shoes?

Trust, 101.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, s50: Sank of Republic, 105; Motropolitan, 270; Central, 280; Second, 200; Farmers and Mechanics', 162; Cliffmas', 150; Columbia, 173; Capital, 219; West End, 68; Traders', 180; Lincoln, 118.

Halicond Stocks—Washington and Scorgetows, 200; Metropolitan, 160; Columbia, 68; Capital and North O Street, 62; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 69; Georgetows and Tennallytown, 50; Brightwood. Bthal (whispering)-On my stock-

Franction Item.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mary Patterson of Paterson, N. J. committed sulcide on Friday by taking poison, being incited to her rash act by pride and poverty. Size had worked to the mills of that city for more than fifty years, was an exemplary and industrious woman, and yet was allowed to come

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Kesapeske and Folomon, 75; American for this noiserable and after a service that entitled her to reffrement upon full wages.

Eike Others.

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SUSPECTED OF A FIENDISH CRIME.

Arrest of Three Men Believed to be the Albany Trainwreckers, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8. - Reed, the alleged trainwrecker, arrested at Hod- THE DISTRICT GETS ANOTHER non, is still kept in close confinement in this city. No one is allowed to talk to him, and his family are not permitted to see bim. Acting on information received from him, two other men have been arrested

The men are John Cordial, 34 years of age, a conductor, and John Kearnan, 36 years of age, a brakeman. Both are Knights of Labor and strikers. They were arrested on warrants sworn out by Justice Griffith of Troy at the instance | A COMPROMISE IS LIKELY TO RESULT. of the New York Central Road and the charge is train-wrecking.

TERRIBLE WRECK.

Two Past Freight Trains Collide Near WHERLING, W. VA., Sept. 8.—A

terrible freight wreck occurred at Board Tree Tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad early this morning. Two fast freights collided at the entrance George E. Lemon's attorney, said he to the tunnel and both engines and ten was ready to examine Mr. Cooper of cars were wrecked and burned up. It is known that Engineers Mr. Cooper objected, saying he did Charles Lickberry and Dominick not think it right to take the investiga. Kelly, together with both firemen, whose names are not known, were killed. The body of an unknown man has also been found in the wreck. Sev-

but not fatal injuries.

Destructive Wind Storm, PAXTON, ILL., Sept. 8.-A heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain, occurred here yesterday afternoon. Chimneys were blown down, houses moved from their foundations and buildings badly wrecked. The principal damage was done to the Congregational Church, the steeple of which was blown off and driven into the roof, the point almost touching the floor.

Dispersed by the Police. OPORTO, Sept. 8 .- At a meeting held here yesterday to protest against the Anglo-Portuguese African agreement,

several speakers made violent attacks upon the Government and the police finally dispersed the meeting. BOYCOTT MET WITH BOYCOTT.

Chivalrous Washington Youths Com-bine to Defy Mrs. Grundy,

From the New York World.

At almost the last big party of the

tentatious virtue chanced to lift asid

corner which the curtain concealed was a girl well known in society in the act of being repeatedly and unresistingly

kissed by a good-looking young man. Anxious to make such use of her accidental observation as would be calculated to do the greatest possible damage

to the girl's reputation, the matron re-stored the curtain noiselessly to its place, and, tiptoeing away, brought three other old hens more virtuous than herself, had that been possible, to take

a look and bear witness.
"You wouldn't have believed it if I told you," she said, "so just look for

thus obtained, the four virtuous ones

the conspiracy having come to the knowledge of the best and most fash-

ionable set of young men in the Metro-politan Club, they got together and agreed that they could not afford to have such a penalty set upon klasing.

Furthermore, they sympathized with the young lady, and so it was agreed among them that for the next month two of them should call upon the bey-

cotted fair one each day and take her out walking. This plan they con-scientiously followed out, and the re-sult was at the end of two weeks all the

young women who had agreed not to

speak to her were overwhelming her with attention, and the conspiracy was exploded. You will understand this perfectly if you know how scarce bachelors are in Washington. Such rare birds are they, in truth, that the chief reason given for the fact that a certain cirl here is the belle new excel-

certain girl here is the belle par excel-lence of society is that "she does not

refuse to speak to other girls if she is

It's Not Very New, Though,

From the Albania Journal,

"There's a brand new disease in Georgia." remarked Uncle Hiram at the Kimball last night, "and it's downing the politicians right and left. It never attacks anybody but politicians, and it's

a raging epidemic."
"What's it called?" asked a dozen

voices at once.
"The bucolic," said the old gentle man; and then the band played softly that beautiful tune about Bobby Burns,

For gold the merchant ploughs the main-The farmer ploughs the manor.

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Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's. 101; U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's. 101; U. S. Electric Lights 2d, 6's, 160; W. & G. R. B. 10-40 6's. E'93-25, 1855; W. & G. Convertible, 6'a, 225; Mascanic Hall Ass'u, 5's, C 1898, 107; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 50; Wash. 6's, 107; Wash. Market Co., 1mp., 6's, 168; 1nl'd & Scalcoard Co., 6's, C 1897, —; Wash. Li. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1898, 19; Wash. Li. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1898, 19; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A., 6's, 117; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B., 6's, 118; Hygienic Lee Company, lat Mort., 6s. —; American Security and Trist, 101.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash.

rood, —
Instrance Stocks — Firemen's, 45; Frankin, 50; Metropolitan, 80; National Union,
50; Ariington, 115; Corcoren, 63; Columin, 162; German-American, 150; Pohomac,
50; Riggs, 81; Popole's 84; Lincoln, 54;
Title Instrance Stocks—Real Estate
Title, 155; Columbia Title, 62; Washington
Title.

Gas and Electric Light Storks - Washington Gas, 60; U. E. Electric Light, 100

Stocks-Pennsylvania, 25;

the Scottish poet, beginning:

talking with a man."

Sufficient ocular evidence having been

yourselves,"

Mr. Anderson made a vigorous and determined speech against the bill and in favor of the pending motion to re-Mr. J. D. Taylor of Ohio said he was glad to see the great diversity of opin-ion regarding the measure, for to him it was conclusive of the wisdom of selecting a commission which should decide what was better for the welfare of the people of the District and the post-Lenten season this spring in Wash-

DAY IN THE HOUSE.

THE ATKINSON BILL CONSIDERED

Its Friends Defeat the Recommenda-

tion to Recommit It.

Congressman Mudd Apologizes to the

People of South Washington.

Tariff in the Senate.

Death did not lay its withering hands

ipon any member of the House to-day,

as it did two weeks ago, to prevent the

consideration of the Atkinson bill.

When a quorum had been obtained.

which required nearly an hour, the

Atkinson bill was taken up, the pend-

Ing motion being to recommit the bill

THE OLD OBJECTIONS.

Twenty minutes were allowed on each

side, and Mr. Mudd of Maryland

A COMPHOMISE MEASURE

which would provide for the appointment of a committee of experts, to be

appointed by the President, to determine

being necessary.

the question.

Mr. Perkins offered an amendment to the proposition for the Commission to report at the earliest date practicable, not later than the beginning of the first ngion a matron of stern and even osa curtain of heavy drapery in an odd corner and beheld, without herself being observed, a tableau that struck her all of a heap, so to speak, with horror and amazement. For in the

THE FIFTY-SECOND CONCRESS. Mr. Atkinson made the point that the pending motion was to recommit the fall to the committee with instructions to report a substitute providing for the removal of the depot from the Mail. He argued that, when that motion prevailed in the Committee of the Whole, it thought it did what the people of the District wanted, but he knew differently. He thereupon presented a petition signed by

withdraw the motion to recommit, but Mr. Anderson objected, and the motion to recommit with instructions to report the substitute, was voted upon. It was overwhelmingly in the negative, and, upon the division of the House, the vote stood, ayes, 18; nays, 87.

The result of the arrest land to recommit the substitute of the substitute o

The point of no quorum was raised and the roll-call was demanded. The vote resulted ayes 42, nays 113, THE MOTION WAS LOST. and the report of the Committee of the

Whole was disagreed to. Mr. Atkinson then moved that the House resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. The vote on the resolution was: Ayes, 91: nays, 38; and Mr. Anderson made the point of "no quorum." The Speaker could only count 139 present, and the roll-call was proceeded with.

It is generally believed that a compromise measure will be adopted, that of the appointment of a commission. As this will be probably the last day the District will have this session, a failure to get the bill through would be

A DEFEAT FOR THE RAILROAD, and as it will have to be returned to the Committee of the Whole for further action it is extremely unlikely that anything will be done, unless a compromise is agreed to, as the opponents of the bill can filibuster successfully against its report to the House and its passage. The vote to go into the Committee of he Whole resulted Ayes, 116; nays, 33; the Speaker counting a quorum.

THE TARIPP DILL. The Senste this morning resumed consideration of the Tariff bill.

California's Blg Trees, The House bill to set apart for a public park on which the big trees of Cultifornia stand was passed by the Senate this morning without amend

Rivers and Harbors. The conference report on the River and Harbor bill was agreed to in the Senate this morning without either discussion or a yea and may vote.

The Four Leaders of the Erotte School From the Elizational America Who were the leaders of the so-called Erotic School? There is only one of them who could be named in the same breath with Amelie Rives, and that is Edgar Saltus. Next to them come Gertrude Atherton and Ella Wheeler

The Babe Objected. From the New York Sun. "Rock a by, baby!" began the new turne in a Boston family. "Desist?" exclaimed the infant im-eriously. "I am aware that the vibration of the atmosphere will cause a cradle suspended in a trestop to oscil-

Unnellish. From the New Earls State. "Why are you fighting so?" asked a one who had separated two stroggling "Why don't you keep the

The peace don't belong to us," re-

plied the bigger of the two, "we aln't no monopolisis." Two Loving Extends. From the Jon Fact Shraid. If you ware I And I bern you, I don't know what
The dence I'd doFor you think me
A bag of gas,
While I deem you
A perfect use.

SENSATION IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Considerable of a sensation has been created in society circles in Baltimore Dimpfell and Mrs. Mary P. Hallyday. and their subsequent marriage in this city. Mr. Dimpfell is the former has bard of Minnie Mills, the actress, but they have been divorced for some time.

Mrs. Hallyday is the daughter of William P. Tremble, one of the most aristocratic families of Edgerton, Md. The case was evidently love at first sight, as the cloping couple had been acquainted only one week.

only one week.

W. O'Sullivan Dimpfel is very we known by several scenes he created i following his former wife in her star career. Mr. Dimpfel married Miss Mi-nerte Mills, a sister of Mrs. Charles Ca roll and Mrs. Frederick Mole. Mr. Dimpfel, in opposition to her husband wishes, went on the stage, making hi-debut in Dincan Harrison's "Pa master" Company, and is now know on the stage as Minnette Mills. For short time Mrs. Dimpfel retired from the stage to study. Last year she returned appearing in Sidney Rosenfeld's company in "The Stepping Stone," Shis now in New York, and will shortly the stage of There was some difficulty, however, in make her appearance on the staobtaining a quorum, a call of the House

AMUSEMENTS.

Lillian Lewis To Night, Lillian Lewis as Legora di Castiglioni. Marston's new play, "Credit Lorraine, opens a week's engagement at Harris' Theatre this evening. The play she appears in is one which appeals to all classes. It is the story of men and women to day. The plot is the natural outcome of the furtherance of the ambitious and advantages of its characters—like "The Senator," "The Henricita" and other like plays—the motive is the All absolute the motive side, and Mr. Mudd of Maryland started the ball rolling with a speech, in which he stated he did not mean anything sletrimental to the people of South Washington in his previous speech in favor of the bill.

Mr. Oates favored the bill, explaining that it would prove decidedly favorable to Southern freight interests.

Mr. Moore of New Hampshire stated that he withdrew his allegiance to the motion to recommit the bill, and proposed s the all absorbing influence of money The climaxes are very strong. The Bourse of Paris scene is one of the most exciting pieces of stage realism. As Lenora Miss Lewis has achieved a positive triumph. Her impersonation of this part is truly artistle. The costumes Miss Lewis wears are all of Parisian manufacture and correct to the most minute detail. The company supmost minute detail. The company sup-porting Miss Lewis is a capable one,

most of the ladies and gentlemen are artists of reputation. Lusting the Jew is a new creation to the stage, and one of the hits in the play. National Rifles' Excursion, The last excursion of the National Riffes, which was postponed from August 20, will be given on Wednesday evening next, when the Charles Mac-alester will leave for Marshall Hall at 6.30. The popularity of this military organization and the enjoyable manner in which all its entertainments are con-

ducted, leave no room for doubt that there will be a big crowd in attendance. JUDICIAL CALMNESS.

A Case Where a Learned Judge Was Determined to Save His Buoks,

From the New York Tribune. A good story is told on Judge H. G. Struve, one of the prominent citizens of Senttle. While the great fire was raging he rushed up into his office to save some of his most valuable books. It is well known that he had accumulated a vast EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS, protesting against the removal of the station, as it would be detrimental to the interests of the city.

Unanimous consent was asked to withdraw the motion to recommit but the respective forms of the consent was asked to withdraw the motion to recommit but the respective forms of the reshed up stairs and because the reshed up stairs and some of his books were very preclous to him. So as the first case the reshed up stairs and some of his books were very preclous to him. So as the first case the reshed up stairs and the r this one I will save. No. I guess this one is more valuable." Thus he hest-tated, and among his many books, all of which were dear to him, he was unable to decide which ones to save. Just then the cries of firemen were raised and the Judge was urged to come down and save his life. Being thoroughly alarmed and still undecided he turned and grabbed the first book in reach and rushed out of the building. Reaching the pavement he found he had saved-

the city directory. The Deadly Parallel.

From the Philadelphia Times,
A fisherman with his wonderful stories of success resembles the fishes. that ife in the sea, when he and they ere never caught.

That Robber Tariff. From the New York Bun. "A man has just died who lived on

hree cents a day." "There's a case in point," said Binks. an ardent free trader. "If it hadn't been for this curse of protection he could have lived for nothing."

From the New York Sun. "What do you want with the egg?" "We are going to have coffee, and I wish to use it to clear-"

'Ah! Cafe au lay." Great Little Men. Some of the greatest men that ever lived were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the buge, old-fashionesi pitis, which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The "Pellets" are gentle and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel dyrangements they have no equal.

nowel derangements they have no equa Married and Died.

Married. ANTHONY-WARFORD - On June 21, 1800, o the city of Finlindelphia, Fa. by the Rev. maries Name. partor of the Moravian human folds a full on the Warford of Philadelphia, to Miss Anna E. Warford of Philadelphia.

EVANS PETSUH - On Angust 30, 1000, by the Rev. John Musiler, at the residence of me Urde's paxents, Bruid H Evans and Ellipine Fetanh. Dico.

BAUPTMAN - Senday aftermore at 180 clock, Mary M., widow of the late Finish. Hampingan is the With year of her use. Funeral will take place from the chapel at at Hill Cornelery of Tuesday afternoon of clock. Friends and relatives respectfully writed to attand. LAKE - At 312 Indiana avenue, September 1890, at 150 p. br. Jalle Littlefield, wife of WALKEE - At Rockville, Md. at 5 th p. saturday, September 5, 1500, Eines 5, aughter of Rubert T and Irotic F Walker and I southe and II days.
Furners of Mobiley, September 5, at 4 th, at residence, and with affect sentiment.

A REMAIL . On Foliag September 6, 1889, til o'click a m. Florame twodla vang stellal stella vang stellal stella vang stellal stellal stella vang stellal stella ste LATURE On September 1 1998, 17 clock p to oil distributes a Marcal Marshier of J. W. and M. I. Lauren ages

YOUR -On Satirday, september 8, NOA at 600 000 k a, 10. Frank York, aged 65 reach COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

BUILDING IN AUGUST.

Monumental City Swelldom Gassiping Fermits Issued for the Erection of 188 About an Eropement. Buildings to Cost g 111,003. The bulk of the building operations during August was unfined to the northby the elopement of William O'Sullivan | west and the northeast sections of the city. The following statement, prepared by the Building deplace from the official records, shows the number and class of buildings in the various sections. for which permits were taken out: NORTHWEST.

\$201,600 28,100	41	buildings	Dwellings Miscellaurous
\$115,730			Total
11,168	15	buildings	Irwellings Miscellateous
15,155	16	NORTHBART.	Total
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196,930	100	SOUTHEAST.	Total
20,950	15		Dwellings Miscellaneous
21,250	. 17	COUNTY.	Total
46,300 6,500	. 6		Dwettings Miscellancous
52,900	47		Total
441,905	158	total	Grand

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